

Man hangs in Antioch Jail

James W. Brannon, 57, a transient presently living at a Joanna Ct., Antioch, address was found hanging by the bars of his jail cell at the Antioch Police Dept. July 10.

According to Antioch Police Chief Chuck Miller, the prisoner was found dead hanging by his shirt by Officer James Hession shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday, July 10.

Brannon had been arrested about 3:48 p.m.

July 10 at the Antioch Laundromat for being intoxicated and disorderly and was being held in the Antioch jail while a decision was being made whether to transport him to the county jail.

Miller said that the doors are normally kept open between dispatcher and jail area and the dispatcher said she had heard him in

the cell until 15 or 20 minutes prior to his being found.

Hession was making a routine cell check when he found him.

Miller said that arresting officers said he showed no signs of suicidal tendencies, but routine precautions such as taking away a prisoner's belt and shoe laces were followed prior to his being placed in the cell.

Miller said that Brannon was found hanging at a height at which he could have just stood up. Miller said he did not jump off of anything.

Police said that friends of Brannon's around town said he had not been depressed and hadn't talked like he was going to commit suicide. A son and daughter-in-law in Chicago have been notified.

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Ruled insolvent

Antioch S & L forced to merge

by GLORIA DAVIS

There are probably many Antioch area residents, who never paid much attention to the FSLIC logo that ran in the Antioch Savings and Loan (ASL) advertisements, that not only now realize that logo's meaning, but are glad of it.

Federal regulators closed both of the ASL facilities on Lake St. in Antioch and on Grass Lake Rd. at the intersection of Rte. 59 just before closing time on Friday, July 8, declaring the ASL insolvent. Notification was released that all insured accounts would be transferred to Great American Federal Savings and Loan headquartered in Oak Park, with the Federal Savings Insurance Loan Corp. (FSLIC) picking up approximately 95 percent of the tab and Great American the other five percent.

According to Kurt Kleaver, marketing and advertising manager for Great American, as of 9 a.m. Monday, July 11, an interim management team took charge of both facilities in Antioch, the phones of which were already being answered "Good morning, Great American Federal Savings and Loan."

Kleaver said that he expected a new permanent administrative staff in operation in

Antioch within two weeks. He added that most of the remaining staff would probably stay the same and new signs would be up this week.

"If Great American is as strong as it is reputed to be this could be a great thing for the Antioch operation," said Laddie Korecek, former ASL vice-president.

The changes in administration, with Mark McKinney, president, Korecek, and others leaving the savings and loan inside of the last two years prompted the question, "Did you feel this coming?"

Korecek answered, "Not at all, though I thought someone might buy it. I left because of the change in administrations and because I got a good offer from my present employer."

Korecek added that he hadn't been aware of any trouble besides that being experienced by all savings and loans—high interest and low mortgage rates.

Korecek also said that he didn't think the opening of the branch in Antioch Township spread the savings and loan too thin.

"That was a smart move and probably should have been done even earlier," he said.

James Swiatek, former president of the Antioch Savings and Loan could not be

reached for comment.

The more than 10,000 accounts are now being handled by Great American, according

to the agreements and contracts originally signed with ASL, with no change in interest

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ANTIOCH SAVINGS AND LOAN LAKE STREET FACILITY



ANTIOCH SAVINGS AND LOAN GRASS LAKE RD. FACILITY

Limited air space

Bus village's garbage

One might think that Waste Management has gotten mad and taken its garbage trucks and gone home because they seem to be on the losing side in the landfill expansion game.

A representative at the HOD site in Antioch said that the landfill site was completely closed and no dumping at all was being done there.

Where is all the village garbage going since HOD pick-up Antioch's refuse? That same representative said, "I think most of it is being taken into Grayslake."

Quite a twist from the pre-court situation when allegedly Waste Management was

transporting garbage to the Antioch Landfill from points as far away as Crystal Lake.

According to Ron Schufflebotham, public relations director of the disposal company, the Antioch site is "taking in enough refuse to maintain an active permit."

Schufflebotham added that a letter had been sent out to all that site's customers informing them that the site has a limited air space problem and there would be a volume reduction program in effect.

The public relations representative also said that Antioch's refuse was now either going to the Browning Ferris Site in Winthrop Harbor or the ARF Site in Grayslake.

Antioch man dies in double murder

The double shooting in Twin Lakes over the Fourth of July weekend has turned into a double murder with the death of Shirley Butowski, 46, of Twin Lakes on Wednesday, July 6.

Stanley Butowski, 46, Kenosha, her ex-husband, allegedly shot both she and Charles Koss, 43, of Antioch, as they returned from an outing.

Koss was dead at the scene of the incident,

the home of Shirley Butowski in Twin Lakes, and she was taken to Froedtert Hospital in Milwaukee where she was in critical condition and on life support machines from the time of her arrival.

Both died as a result of gunshot wounds to the head.

Butowski was arrested by Twin Lakes Police at the murder scene and remains in Kenosha County jail under \$50,000 cash bond.

Kenosha County District Atty. Robert Zapf's request that no bond be accepted for Butowski, made at the bond hearing, was taken under advisement.

Zapf said that he was charging Butowski with two counts of first-degree murder and two counts of using a dangerous weapon and might request that the scheduled July 13 preliminary hearing directly precede Butowski's trial, bypassing an arraignment

hearing.

According to Zapf, each charge carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment with an 11 and one-half year parole possibility.

Each count of using a dangerous weapon carries a maximum sentence of five years.

Zapf added that the 11 and one-half year parole on a life sentence was very rare.



NEW AARP OFFICERS — New officers of American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP), Antioch Chapter, are, from left, Esther Aiani, assistant state director, Mae Keefer, treasurer, Ann Gialdo, vice-president, Robert Ullrich, president, Clara Haling, second vice-president, Frances Tomasik, secretary and Ruth Rynders, retiring president.

Antioch AARP holds officer installation

The Antioch Area Chapter of AARP held its 18th installation ceremonies at the Hunters Country Club in Richmond.

Donald Sever, state director, was guest speaker with the Rev. Donald McPeck, pastor of Millburn Congregational Church, giving the invocation on June 28.

The out-going president, Ruth Rynders, honored three past presidents with certificates of appreciation and a corsage. They were Dolly Spiering, Esther Aiani and Cecile Mann.

Arline Brumbaugh was also honored with a gift and

a certificate for making all the table decoration this past year.

Aiani presented Glen Peterson with a plaque for his services and for the tours he has arranged for the chapter.

New officers were installed by Aiani, assistant state director. New officers include Robert Ullrich, president; Ann Guilds, first vice president; Clara Haling, second vice president; Frances Tomasick, secretary and May Keefer, treasurer. Board members are Alfred Courtois, Frances Brum-

baugh, Dolly Spiering, William Tomisick, Glen Peterson and John Babik.

The nominating committee was Joseph Sedivy and John Brennan.

Music was provided by the Happy Wanderers.

The AARP annual picnic was held June 30 at Lake Villa Township Park. Spiering provided the birthday cake and other cake and coffee was donated by Ruth Rynders.

A board meeting was held July 12, with the next meeting to be held at noon on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at the Senior Citizens Center, Antioch.

Rotarians rev-up motors for big race

by GLORIA DAVIS

Antioch Mayor Ray Toft's challenge issued to all Lake, McHenry or Kenosha County mayors has spurred plans for the Antioch Rotary's Scholarship Challenge Race, slated for Friday, July 22 at Wilmot speedway, Wilmot.

Time trials will be at 6:30 p.m. and the first race will start at 7:30 p.m. Rain date for the event is set for Sunday, July 24, with the planned program remaining the same.

The first race has been named "The Holy Race" and it's easy to see why. Flying around the track will be Rev. Charles (Chuck) Miller, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Antioch and Rev. Steven Williams, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Antioch.

Both clergymen feel that they will be a little lonely on that big track and challenge all other clergymen from Lake, McHenry and Kenosha County to join them.

The second race is entitled "The Ready Mix Cement Truck Race." Naturally a Thelen cement truck driven by Joe (Pit-

sville) Torri of Thelen Gravel Pit in Antioch will vie against Bob Pierce who will man a truck from Wilmot Heavy Sand and Gravel, Wilmot.

Then comes the Van Race with Mafia (Ralph) Antonelli of Aries Construction racing against (Sani-Flush) Ano Colletti Plumbing.

Following all that "putti-putti" will be the Farm Tractor Race. Squealing wheels in this one will be (Spittoon) Stew Olson, (Silly Sand) Vern Thelen and (Plough Jockey) Homer White.

Then the women will take to the track for the Powder Puff Race. Spewing dirt will be (Asphalt) Annie Roe, (Gearbox) Gert Ipsen, (Demolition) Dorothy Seichowski, (Pit Chief) Pat Clark, (Bomber) Bunny Theolem, (Dual Carburetor) Donna Olson and (Klub Foot) Kathy Loveinger.

The Rotary Challenge Race will be next on the docket with Rotarians from Antioch, McHenry, Richmond, North Chicago and Waukegan donning their racing helmets.

Here's a different one, "The Children of the Roaring 20's Race," will have Avis

(Second To None) Hamlin, Pierre (Lover) La Plant, Bud (High Multiplier) Holtz and Mickey (Sneaky) Fields competing.

Big Laddie Korecek, Windy (Chuck) Cermak, (Fast Delivery) Doc Passerella and (Friendly Skies) Eurell will compete in that one.

(Boogie) Kevin Lyons and (Birdie) Vern Thelen will take each other on in golf carts.

In what may be the largest race of the evening, "The Lead Foot Rotarians" will be featured. That erstwhile group will consist of James Hamlin, Phil Dahl, Ken Clark, Lee Ipsen, John Lavelle, Dick Paddock, Kevin Lyons Woody Kelly and Jack Thelen.

Mike (Bozo) Sivia, driving a modified and Chuck Stolarik, driving a late model car, will race next followed by a Media Race with Mike Babicz and Audrey Howard driving for Lakeland Newspapers, Bev Sikich and Mike Clark behind the wheel for U. S. Cable and Joel Kelly and a to-be-announced female driving for the Advertiser.

Also on the agenda will be a modified powder puff race and a full program of spectator and stock car races.

Tickets are on sale from members of the Antioch Rotary Club and at the gate, adults \$3 and children under 12 will be admitted for nothing.

All monies will go into the Rotary Scholarship Fund.

Good news in The News

Reunion

All leaderts of Antioch High School graduating classes are asked to notify fellow class members that the annual 50 Plus Reunion will be held from 1:30 to 5p.m., on August 14, at the Cabriolet Restaurant in Libertyville.

There will be a cash bar and a group picture will be taken at 2 p.m.. The cost will be \$10 per person payable to Antioch 50 Plus Reunion, in care of Robert Dalton (Class of '30) at 1 S. Orchard Rd, Weaton, IL., 60187 or call (312) 668-6230.

All members from Antioch High School classes prior to 1933 are welcome.

Alcoholism

The Effects of Alcoholism in Family Members" will be presented by the Mental Health Division of the Lake County Health Department, on Thursday, July 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the Ernest J. Brook Community Room of the State Bank of Antioch, Antioch.

Emmons Board election scheduled for changes

Voters in this year's Emmons School Board election will mark more choices than usual.

Two out of three Illinois school-board members will face re-election on Tuesday, Nov. 8, or give up their seats. The Emmons School, Dist. 33 Board of Education is no exception.

Only two of the seven incumbents on the Dist. 33 board serve until 1985. Terms of the other five expire this fall.

In past years, three was the maximum number of terms expiring in any one year. The school board this year makes the final shift from annual to biennial elections by electing five members.

Three of the five seats up for election are for four-year terms; two are for two-year

terms. Four of the incumbents have indicated they plan to seek re-election; one has not announced his plans.

Individuals interested in running for the school board can obtain information and necessary forms for getting on the ballot from the board of education secretary at the Emmons School office from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Voters must be registered to participate in the school board election. School district residents who are not registered to vote have until Oct. 11 to register.

Voters who are incapacitated or who will be out of the county on Nov. 8 may obtain absentee ballot applications at the courthouse in Waukegan.



During the July 13-14 New York City "blackout," when the city lost all electric power, a record eighty million phone calls were made.

Road contract awarded

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has announced the awarding of the contract for the intermittent resurfacing of Rte. 59 between Fox Lake and Antioch.

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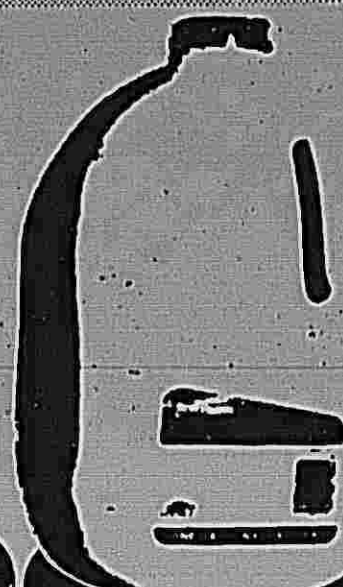
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are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.

When I think about it

About statistics, polls, surveys and other lies

by GLORIA DAVIS

Did you know that one out of every three American women regularly engage in extra marital or pre-marital sex activity?

Quite a testimony to the morals of one-third of the women in this country isn't it? Especially when these figures were released in the famed Kinsey Report that came out even before today's sexual revolution.

But did these statistics really purvey the sex habits of almost one-third of the average women in this country?

Let's look beneath the ever impressive figures. First of all Dr. Kinsey's researchers did what all researchers do, took a sample survey using a small percentage of people who were willing to answer his questions, whether truthfully or not is another question.

These inexplicit figures also do not tell any more about the women that answered that particular question than one fact, they were adult American women.

One might ask how many of those asked were prostitutes that earned their living this way or how many were under psychiatric care at the time, or how many were in the process of a divorce etc., rather than classify the "average" American woman of the 1950's in that kind of promiscuous category.

That is just one of many hundreds of examples where statistics can be misleading. It seems one can always come up with impressive figures to prove any point if you just go about it in a certain way.

A research company can make 100 telephone calls (during business hours) to homes in a town that has 400 residents, asking how they feel about President Reagan.

Because of the time element, which of course is never mentioned when the survey is released, most of those people could easily fall in the senior citizen category since who else is at home at that time with the time to answer questions with both husband and wife working in many instances.

This survey could show that the President is very unpopular with the majority of those called because of his raise of the social security age and Medicare cuts.

Or maybe these calls were made in the summertime in an area that housed a lot of teachers and their families. I think the last National Educators Assn. (NEA) Convention and Reagan's attacks on American education might forecast what many of those answers would be.

But yet the figures come out saying one out of every four people in "Podunkville" dislike President Reagan's policies.

All the figures really tell is the individual opinions of those called and really relate to no other opinions at all.

And if you believe Mr. Statistics' twin brother Mr. Poll, let's remember Dewey and Truman or, for you younger people, let's not forget the famous Gerry Ford-George Bush headline in the Chicago Sun Times.

Then of course we have, the ratings that mostly concern the entertainment media.

The name of the show escapes me, but years back a television show left the air because, to quote the network, "It had very poor ratings."

Within a month, hundreds of thousands of viewers had written to the network clamoring for the show's return and it was brought back on the air.

And, if I remember rightly, the show remained on the air among the "Top 10" for many following years.

Something similar happened concerning the award-winning "Hill Street Blues," "Taxi," and "Cheers."

Some may question the credulity of Nielsen's figures that showed "Cheers" at the bottom of the list one week and almost at the top two weeks later and this came after the show had almost completed a full season.

Well so much for Mr. Gallup and Mr. Nielsen and all the other survey and rating services.

Did you know that 50 million Americans, that are sleeping two to a bed, get out of bed on the right side everyday and put the right shoe on first? Now what does this mean? Do that many people prefer to sleep on the right side or do that many people have bed partners who prefer to sleep on the left side? How many of these beds have the left side against the wall? How many of these people are right-handed and how many are missing the left leg so they have little choice as to which shoe goes on first?

Please permit me to quote a few people on the subject.

Disraeli said, "There are three kinds of lies; lies, damned lies and statistics."

Aaron Levenstein said, "Statistics are like a bikini in what they reveal is suggestive but what they conceal is vital."

"Statistics are for losers," said Scotty Bowman.

"He uses statistics like a drunken man uses a lamppost, not for illumination but for support," according to Andrew Lang and last but not least is the well-known quote from Charles Grosvenor, "Figures don't lie but liars will figure."

Along the way

with

ANNIE MAE

Didn't Tim Osmond do a good job stepping in at the last minute from State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) as emcee of the Miss Antioch Pageant.

And he looked great in Churchill's tux thanks to Sandy Siegmeyer's fast needle work.

Smart Frank Soe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Soe, who is combining learning and serving Uncle Sam at the same time.

He has enlisted in the U. S. Air Forces' Delayed Training Program and will be earning credits towards an associate college degree through the Community College of the Air Force while he is attending basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tx..

And Tom Stroschein has been accepted into the Tau Beta Pi Fraternity, an engineering honor fraternity, at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Tom also was on the dean's list for the last school semester.

Erase all that publicity about Jim Hamlin driving his brand new Cadillac in the Rotary's upcoming race at the Wilmot Speedway.

"No way," is a direct quote from Hamlin.

One of Antioch High School's graduates is really tripping the light fantastic these days.

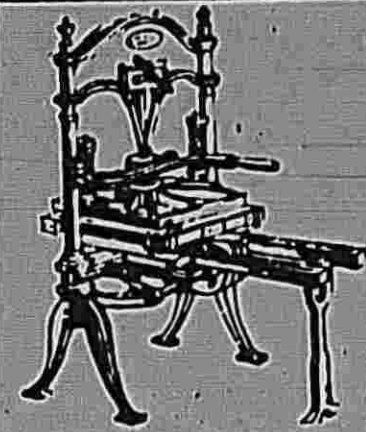
Sandra Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Olson has graduated from Florida School of the Arts in Palatka, Fla., with an associate science degree in modern dance.

She has been accepted at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts and will continue work towards a bachelors degree there.

Not only has Robn Lindsey McCarley of Lake Villa, qualified for the dean's list of Lake Forest College, but was also initiated into the Lake Forest College Chapter of the Phi Sigma Iota, a national romance language honor society.

Congrats to David Scarpelli who showed up on the dean's list at Drake University.

Having completed basic combat training and advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga., Pvt. Gregory S. Cable, son of Carol Cable, Gurnee, and John Cable of Lake Villa finished a 12-week training period in Georgia.



The Time Machine

FIFTY YEARS AGO: July 13, 1933

Even though the sales tax law had been declared invalid, the National Tea Co. presented the village of Antioch with a check for \$80 that was the total of money collected while the sales tax was in force.

The state department of finance was having trouble in determining whether or not electricity was a tangible item that would come under the new sales tax.

Gov. Horner of Illinois signed a senate bill that provided a minimum wage law for women and children. A board was to be set up to establish such wages.

Pat Lowry of Antioch preferred the tobacco he raised and cured right on his Antioch property.

A new International half-ton truck was selling for \$360.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: July 16, 1953

Dry weather was having a serious effect on local farmers' crops since there had not been a substantial rain for over a 90 days.

"The corn is beginning to curl," said Weather Observer Roy Kufalk.

Earl Gibbs and Carl Jensen, long associated with each other in the operation of the A&P Tea Co., opened a new sporting goods store on Lake St. featuring a sporting goods stock as good as could be found in any city store.

"The Greatest Show On Earth" starring Betty Hutton and Charleston Heston was playing at the local show.

Clerk Clarence Shultis reported that he was still awaiting state approval on the new village water well and mains.

A brand new buick special was being sold for \$2,256.

TEN YEARS AGO: July 11, 1973

Mayor Robert Wilton received notice that Antioch had received a \$374,625 federal grant for expansion of the sewer treatment plant.

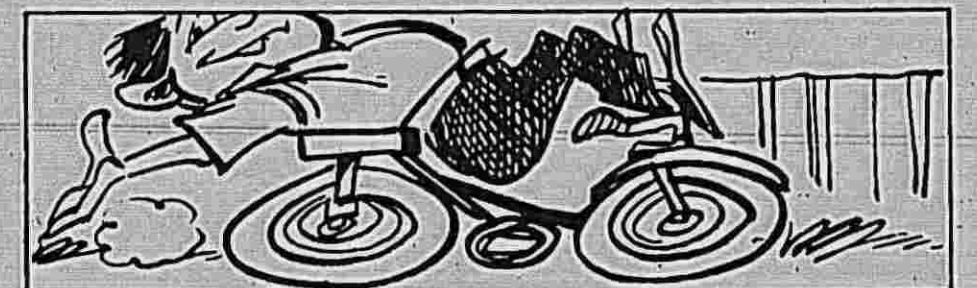
Hahn's Jewellery Store was robbed of 40 wedding and engagement rings valued at almost \$5,000.

Marilyn Sterbenz and Betty Lou Williams presented a "History of Antioch," on radio station WKRS.

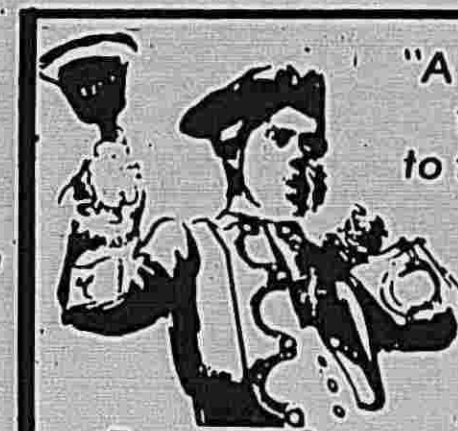
Jim Nutter and Rite Rosol, were starring in "Three Penny Opera" at PM&L Theater.

Pam Hunley was working with the Illinois Wesleyan University Summer Theater Group.

Mike Gutowski, Mark Andrews and Doug Lindom, all seniors to be at Antioch high school, were working with village maintenance crews for the summer.



It is against the law when riding a bicycle in Denver, Colorado, to lift your feet higher than the front wheel.



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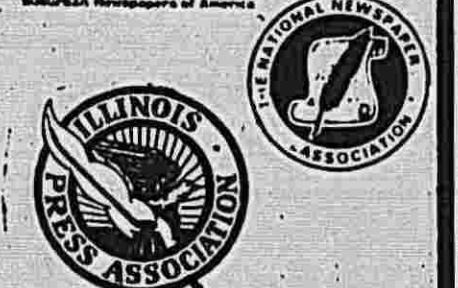
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ASL

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rates and mortgage agreements.

The two financial facilities in Antioch have become the 26th and 27th branches of Great American at a cost of approximately \$2.3 million to that association, said Kleaver.

FSLIC paid Great American \$49.5 million to cover the rest of the \$52 million in deposits.

ASL, which was a state chartered organization recently switched to a federal institution.

The questions that remain unanswered are exactly how the insured deposits of \$25,000 will be paid back. It was announced that they would be paid on a pro-rata basis with money from the ASL liquidation.

What and how much is being liquidated is yet unanswered although the FSLIC has stated that the "transfer and the liquidation" would cost in the neighborhood of \$9 million. Where that \$9 million is coming from is also still unanswered.

Also unanswered is what will happen to

stockholders of the Antioch Savings and Loan.

Although the savings and loan was not open Saturday, representatives of Great American Federal Savings and Loan Assn. were on hand to explain the changeover to bankers and assure them that their money was insured and would be protected.

Some account holders reacted to the closing of the Antioch Savings and Loan facilities with tears and confusion, while others demonstrated anger while traffic was congested at the Grass Lake Rd. facility. Both locations were to open for business as usual Monday.

Great American has issued the statement that anyone concerned about honoring checks drawn on the ASL need not worry, Great American is prepared to honor all checks written against ASL accounts.

Crime Stoppers wins state-wide approval

Communities throughout Illinois will have an opportunity to establish local crime stoppers programs patterned after the highly-successful Waukegan system under legislation approved by the General Assembly this session. State Rep. Bob Churchill (R-Lake Villa), who sponsored the establishment of statewide Crime Stoppers advisory council, said he believed the passage of his bill "would go a long way toward making Illinois a safer place."

Under provisions of House Bill 2242, an 11-member Illinois Anti-Crime Advisory Council will be appointed to advise and assist in the establishment of local crime stoppers programs, help existing programs gain needed private donations, encourage cooperative efforts of the news media and facilitate the channeling of crime stoppers information to appropriate law enforcement agencies.

"Crime stoppers programs are based on a very simple set of philosophies," Churchill explained. "First, criminals should not escape detection. Second, witnesses to crimes should not fear reprisals if they come forth with testimony or information if their memories are jogged through a description or reenactment of the crime. And, finally, a mechanism for encouraging witnesses to come forth is an invaluable service to law enforcement agents—and therefore to the law-abiding citizens of any community."

Crime stoppers programs such as the Waukegan operation offer anonymity and cash rewards to persons who can provide valid information concerning an unsolved crime. "The programs are set up with an absolutely confidential system where witnesses call a special phone number, relate their information and are assigned an individual number for identification. Crime stoppers officials do not ask the witnesses' names and, in fact, discourage witnesses from providing their names," Churchill stressed. "This protects the confidentiality of the witness and the integrity of the program," he said.

Churchill noted that the Waukegan Crime Stoppers

Program has been an extremely successful tool for combatting criminal activity. "In their first year of operation," he said. "Waukegan Crime Stoppers doubled the city's crime solution rate. The conviction rate for Waukegan crime stoppers cases is an extremely high 98.7 percent. When compared to the national crime conviction rate of about 50 percent, the Crime Stoppers program is clearly a success."

"The statistics really speak for themselves in terms of finding and convicting criminals," Churchill said. "But Crime Stoppers has also been very successful in recouping stolen merchandise and illegally held substances." To date, the Waukegan program has recovered more than \$630,000 in stolen property and narcotics through the Crime Stoppers program they instituted last year. "That's hundreds of thousands of dollars in property which did not benefit criminals but did help law abiding citizens," Churchill stressed.

"I am certain that the development of programs such as the one we are fortunate to have in Waukegan will benefit citizens and law enforcement agents throughout Illinois," he said. "I am very pleased that the

General Assembly has recognized the importance of Crime Stopper-type programs and has moved to expand them."

"I greatly appreciate the support of my fellow legislators in seeing this important law and order bill to passage," Churchill said.



ANTIOCH DEPOT WINS — Judge Barb Rush gives check for \$25 to Shirley Grego, Antioch, as her painting of old Antioch train depot won third art prize at Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry and held on Sunday, July 10, at Williams Park. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



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Six Months Ended June 30, 1983		
Operating Results		
	1983	1982
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Per Share		
	1983	1982
NET INCOME BEFORE SECURITY TRANSACTIONS	\$6.76	\$3.87
DIVIDENDS DECLARED	\$3.50	— — —
BOOK VALUE	\$58.01	\$52.28
Financial Position		
	as of June 30, 1983	June 30, 1982
TOTAL ASSETS	\$105,717,384.00	\$91,613,413.00
DEPOSITS	\$96,175,081.00	\$81,190,814.00
LOANS (NET)	\$56,387,743.00	\$53,745,855.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	\$5,760,520.00	\$5,191,504.00

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Blood Screening At STATS

Free Blood Pressure Screening will be offered to the public on Thursday, July 21, at St. Therese Area Trauma Satellite (STATS), located on Rte. 59, just south of Grand Ave. in Lake Villa. No registration is required, just stop by between 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

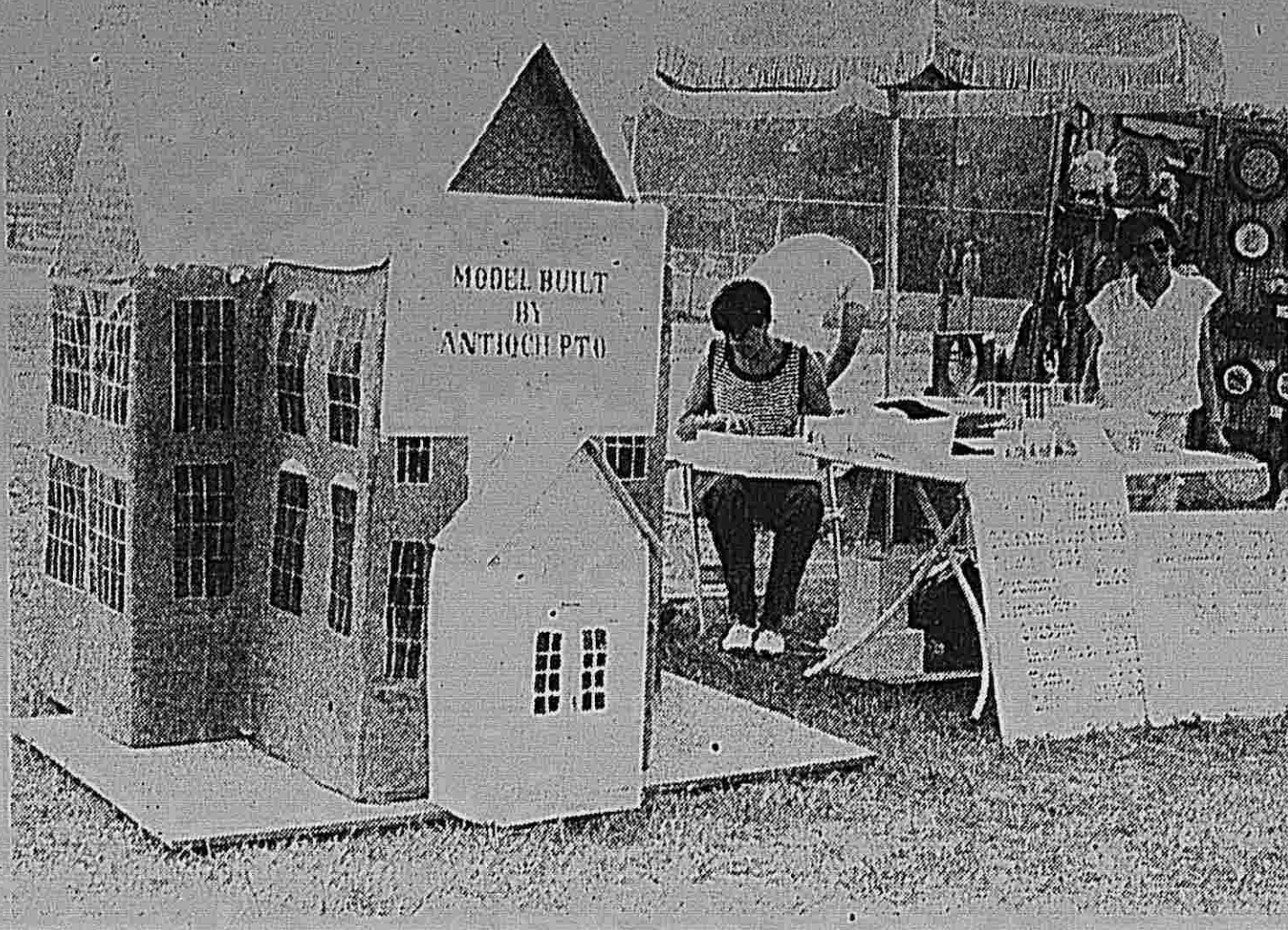
The medical term for high blood pressure is "hypertension." Left untreated, high blood pressure increases the risk of premature illness or death from coronary heart disease, stroke, and heart or kidney failure.

One out of every seven Americans has high blood pressure.

Antioch goes 'artsy'



BEST OF SHOW — Jim Patterson of Evansville, Wi., received Best of Show award at Antioch Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, held at Williams Park on Sunday, July 10. Shown giving top award of \$250 for painting called "Green Acres" are, at left, Judge Barb Rush and Dixie Sparks, Chamber secretary. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S BOOTH — One of many organizational booths at Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Arts and Crafts Fair was one manned by members of Lakes Region Historical Society. Shown by Antioch Grade School replica of building to be museum are, left, Ann Kakacek and Betty Lou Williams. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



SECOND CRAFT PRIZE — Judge Barb Rush gives \$50 check to Jo Anne Pagano of Rockton for her country mice broom covers at Antioch Arts and Craft Fair on Sunday, July 10. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



NUMBER ONE IN ART — "Horses In Flight," by Carol Geske, center, was judged first prize winner in art category, winning \$75 prize. Shown giving award are, at left, Dixie Sparks, Chamber secretary and Barb Rush, judge.



TOP CRAFTSMAN — Barb Rush, judge, congratulates Ben Tvaro on winning first prize for his craftwork "Preening," hand carved duck. Prize was \$75. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



NEW PARK DECORATION — Three sided metal sculpture was put up in Williams Park and dedicated on July 2. Statue representing an indian, an astronaut and a frontiersman is by Janne Ellsworth. — Photo by Gloria Davis

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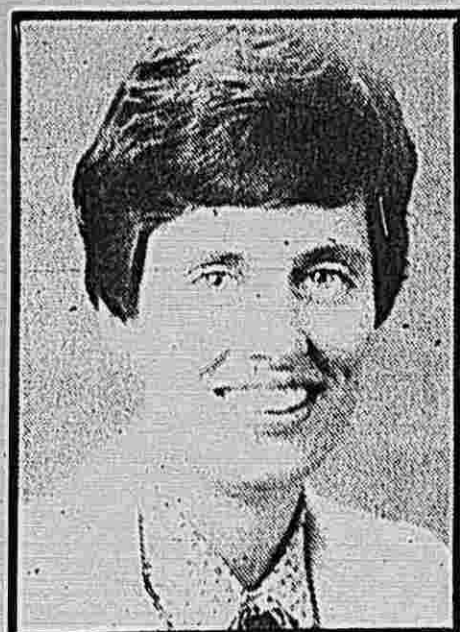
In an Illinois survey of community banks, Grayslake National Bank's capital, as compared to assets, was 10% higher than the median for banks of comparable asset size. We're not just holding our own, we're topping our competition! In an additional recent survey by Crain's Chicago Business, we placed 50th out of 403 Chicagoland banks ranked by return on assets after securities transactions.

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We're bankers, and we're keenly aware of our responsibility to our customers and our community. Because we take this responsibility seriously, we continually strive to stay informed of changes and developments in our industry. The officers and staff of Grayslake National Bank are professionals, and we're proud of that fact. As a case in point, our two top executive officers, Nancy Singer, Vice Chairman of the Board, and Gene Martin, President, have between them 50 years of banking experience. We're knowledgeable and informed, not just because you expect it, but because we expect it of ourselves.



Nancy Singer



Gene Martin

We get involved

Being part of a community means more than just setting up shop. For all of us at Grayslake National Bank it means getting involved; taking part in the village's daily life. So you'll find us in the Grayslake Chamber of Commerce, the Grayslake Exchange Club and the Lion's Club. We're members of the Grayslake Development Corporation and the Grayslake High School Vocational Education Committee. On a County basis, we lend our hand to the Lake County Board of Realtors, the Certified Development Corporation and the Community Housing Resource Board. Whether as members, officers or leaders, we participate.

We're a permanent fixture

Some of you might remember when Grayslake National Bank was located on the Southeast corner of Center and Whitney Streets, and you might recall when we moved to our present home just down the street. We've planted ourselves in downtown Grayslake and we intend to stay put. We'll send out shoots, like our Lakeside and Gagewood Facilities, to make banking with us even more convenient. But we'll always remain in the heart of our community. In fact, we've just completed refurbishing the main bank building, and we're very pleased with the results. Stop by and have a look!

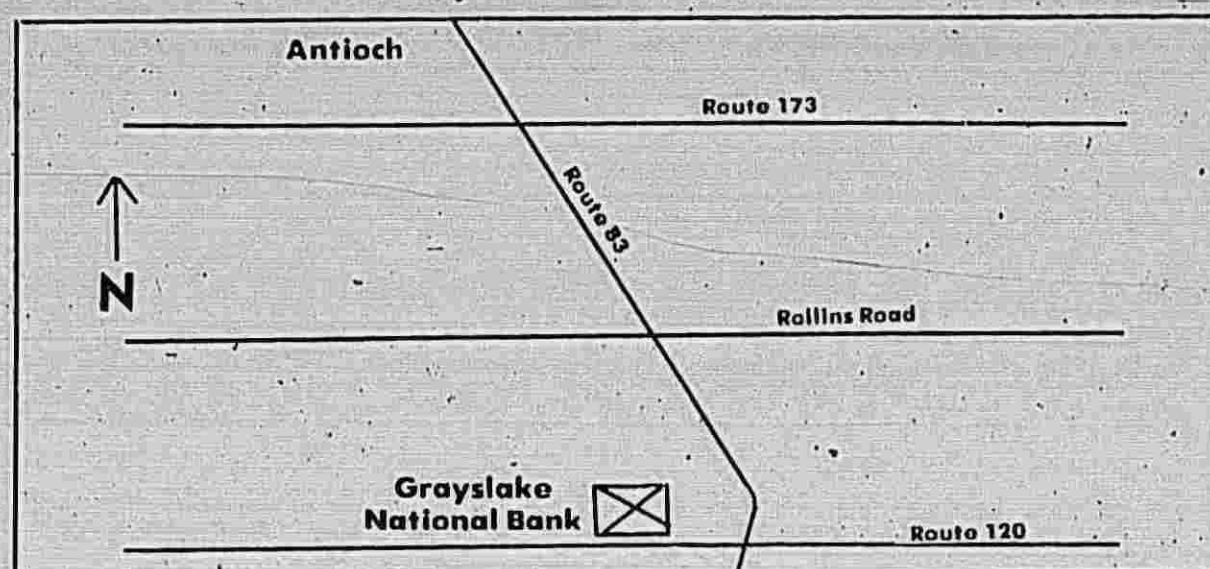
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Grayslake National Bank has been around for 42 years now, and during that time we've developed close relationships with our neighbors. We've watched families grow, providing the services they need, as they need them, from baby's first savings account, to a student loan, money for that first car, a mortgage for the family home, and an IRA in preparation for retirement. These families know that they can trust their financial security to Grayslake National Bank.

We realize how vital business is to the life and vitality of the community, and we've done our part to give the local economy a shot in the arm. We've made millions available for real estate mortgage loans and auto loans, at below market rates, starting a trend among other financial institutions in the Chicagoland area. We know that if we help the people and the businesses in our community to be successful and realize their dreams, we will continue to grow and prosper along with them.

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Future challenges lie ahead, for sure, and frankly, we're excited about it. With change and challenge comes growth. And growth is an integral part of our past and who we have become. You can count on Grayslake National Bank to be here for you, prepared to provide the professional financial service you need, for yourself, your family and your business.



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St. Peters will prove it's all in family July 23

Plans for St. Peter's "Summerfest '83" celebration are now in full swing according to chairpersons Joe and Colleen Bivona, Ted and Pat Frydrychowicz and Mike and Ann Smith.

The fun is slated to begin at 6 p.m., on Saturday, July 23, on the parish grounds, and this midsummer "FUNdraiser" promises a variety of activities to please the entire family.

Besides lots of games, clowns and cartoons

(for kids of all ages!), there will also be games and prizes, and dancing to the music of John Olisar and Manhattan Skyline throughout the evening.

There will also be several different dance contests held during the evening, so "get out your dancing shoes and plan to "boogie" with your favorite partner!"

A special attraction will be the "Dunk Tank" with a number of parishioners and friends at St. Peter Church donating their

time to sit in and take a chance at being dunked into the water-filled tank by friends and foes!

Several special time periods will be set aside for visitors to "Dunk the Dignitary", as well-known local residents take a turn in the tank! Everyone will want to practice up on those spitballs and sinkers and come on out and join the fun!

There is no admission charge, and a fine selection of foods — including hamburgers, hot dogs, roast corn-on-the-cob and delicious home-baked desserts. Thirst quenching

beverages will be available at a nominal cost.

Tickets are being sold now by committee members at various spots around town, and they are also available after all Masses at St. Peter Church.

Prizes included a weekend for two at Lake Lawn Lodge, Delavan; \$100 cash, 50 pounds of beef, bug zapper, and a three foot fuzzy bear (stuffed!).

For further information, or to request any tickets, you may call Pat Frydrychowicz at (312) 395-6721.



CHAMPS AGAIN! — State Bank of Antioch team took Antioch Little League Girl's Softball Championship for second year in row. Shown in rear, from left are, Andrew Bernhardt, bank president, Daniele Cullen, Melody Fahrner, manager, Michele Saryet and Florence Babusek, bank marketing officer. In middle row, from left are, Kathy Glenn, Jennifer Cullen, Tina Melzer, Ann Rohde and Wendy Hucker. In front row, from left are, Tracy Fahrner, Angela Pack, Linda Berkiel and Elizabeth Glenn. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

PM&L musical

'World' to open July 29

"Stop The World-I Want To Get Off," the first of the back-to-back musicals being stages by The Palette, Masque & Lyre (PM&L) Theatre of Antioch, is now in full rehearsal.

"Oklahoma" will open in late September. Antioch's resident community theatre, better known as the PM&L, is finishing up its 22nd season in fine form.

"Form The World" features a dynamite musical score by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse; including such great songs as "Once in a Lifetime" and "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

Director Barb Miller of McHenry has cast the show well, utilizing the excellent voices of Jennifer Biel of Antioch and Larry Bullman of Ingleside.

Larry says the play requires a lot of energy and it should be fun to perform.

PM&L President Tom Hausman, Antioch, is doing double-duty again for this musical after just directing and acting in the much

applauded "Sly Fox."

Hausman is costuming the production as well as helping to design and construct the unit set pieces.

He says the scenery will include a tent to depict a circus and the cast will be clad in clown suits, leotards and tights! Who can argue with that?

Sharon Yeh of Twin Lakes will be performing on piano and Glenn Stevens is the light technician.

Play dates are July 29 and 30; August 5, 6 and 7, and August 12 and 13.

All performances begin at 8:30 p.m. except for the August 7 matinee which is at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling (312) 395-3055. Tickets may also be purchased at the door prior to performance if they are available.

The PM&L Theatre is located at 877 Main St. in downtown Antioch. Group rates and dinner-theatre packages are also available.

Show in November

Slate 'Footlights' tryouts for St. Peter Parish

St. Peter Parish, Antioch, is proud to announce that plans are underway for their second annual benefit entertainment extravaganza, "Footlights '83", to be presented at St. Peter School on two consecutive weekends in early November 1983.

Slated for Nov. 4-5 and Nov. 11-12, this "adventure in entertainment" will offer a variety of entertainment acts in several showrooms, and a tempting array of culinary delights will be available throughout the show areas.

Calling themselves "The Producers", the main committee members (Ted Sokulski,

Jim Haley, Hank and Ricky Apostol, Bruce and Joan Pagni, Gail Marcquenski and Debbie Thelen) have been meeting frequently to formulate plans and initiate the groundwork needed in this huge undertaking.

In conjunction with this announcement, Pagne, the director of the main show lounge production "Lullaby of Broadway", has announced that talent auditions will be held to fill the many openings for actors, singers, dancers and musicians in the show.

This musical production will feature songs, dances and skits based on many popular Broadway Shows.

The auditions will be held on Tuesday, July 19, and Wednesday, July 20, at the St. Peter Social Center (School), 900 St. Peter St., Antioch, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A piano accompanist, as well as a phonograph and tape cassette player will be

available.

Interested performers are asked to bring their own sheet music and/or prepared material.

Further information can be obtained by calling Pagni at (312) 395-1404.

Slate dance

Taws and Paws would like to invite all square dancers to come and celebrate our "Stars and Stripe Dance," on Friday, July 15, at Lake Shangri-La, 121st St.

There is also a fish fry, from 6 till 8 p.m.

Rounds will be cued by

Doris Palmen from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Square dancing will be from 8:30 till 11 p.m. by our club caller, Ted Palmen.

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Seniors still love a parade

According to Esther Aiani, assistant state director of the American Assn. of Retired Person (AARP), on July 4, the Village of Antioch, celebrated Independence Day by having the most outstanding colorful and longest parade in the history of this town.

Over 100 units participated and well over 1,000 people lined both sides of the street to witness a symbolic display of freedom.

The Antioch Area Chapter 387, of the AARP were well represented by two beautifully decorated cars, with all the dignity and beauty that AARP is so well known.

The participants; Esther Aiani, assistant state director; Mae Keefer, officer; Dolly Spiering, officer; Clara Haling, officer; Celia Geist, committee member and Irene Lehmann, member.

These seniors were also dressed in the true tradition, by wearing red, white and blue outfits, that were most fitting for this occasion.

The sounds of school bands, fire department and police sirens, and all important dignitaries, riding in special vehicles, certainly gave an impressive cacophony of sounds, that could be equaled to the sounds

of roaring cannons on the battle-fields.

The great enthusiasm that was demonstrated by all the onlookers, touched the parade participants, and the feeling of being an American and living in the greatest country in the world, is worth all the effort, time and energy spent on "Shows of Shows."

The Antioch Area Chapter has been very warmly received by their display of joy and happiness.

A vote of thanks was accorded to the meteorologist for providing us with the most ideal parade weather.



ANTIOCH TAKES TO LINKS — Enjoying their lunch and discussing strategy are Walter Hagen Tournament participants, from left, Pete Waidzunus, Libertyville, Dick Kirkpatrick, Antioch, Bill Clay, Waukegan and Paul Pavelski, Antioch.



IN APPRECIATION — Retiring officers of Catholic Charities of Lake County Board of Advisors received awards of appreciation upon retirement, having served since 1981. The Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Holbrook, administrator of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago presented the plaques to, from left, Stephen Ryzko of Antioch, vice chairman; Michael Schueneman of Antioch, chairman, and N.H. Korum of Waukegan, secretary, at 37th annual dinner meeting.

Hagen Golf Tourney totals over \$20,000

The North Shore's Knollwood Club offered fun, excitement and competition for 22 teams during its fourth annual Walter Hagen Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

A complimentary buffet lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. preceded the 1 p.m. shotgun start for the pro-am teams. A complimentary awards dinner immediately followed the tournament. Ray Tibbitts, vice president, Allstate Insurance, is chairman and Tony Hebel is co-chairman.

Tibbitts described prizes and gifts - from the elegant welcome package for all participants to an exciting

weekend for two at Olympia Resort and Spa in Wisconsin and said, "Beyond all this, every contestant realizes he is making a personal contribution to a great cause."

The winning team from Alistate Life Insurance Company: Ray Keifer, Bob Seiler, Bob Roberts and Jim Russell will compete in state play-offs, Oct. 3 at the Kemper Lake course, Old McHenry Rd., Hawthorn Woods.

Winners of the state division will compete in late October at the national play-off at Doral Country Club, Miami, Fla.

As a result of the combined efforts of the participating teams and Knollwood Club in Lake Forest, the Walter Hagen Tournament raised over \$20,000 for the Lake County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Last year more than a thousand golfers playing over 36 registered Illinois courses raised \$101,511 for the American Cancer Society. The Illinois division of the American Cancer Society hopes to raise \$150,000 through this prestigious tournament in 1983.


Model "A" CAR SHOW

Saturday, July 16 & Sunday, July 17

The Chain-O-Lakes Model "A" Club will present their collection of vintage automobiles. Approximately 25 antique cars in various stages of restoration will be on display throughout the mall's lower level this Saturday and Sunday.

Lakehurst Mall


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Medics sweep Advertiser, win league championship

The Antioch Boys Senior Baseball League closed out action with a full slate of games last week.

On Monday, June 27, The Vault defeated Hahns 8-6. Matt Humphreys' pitching and Brian Pankauskas' catching helped get The Vault this win. Steve Pappadakis came through with a home run to build Vault's score.

On Tuesday, June 28, the game between the Advertiser and the Medics was rained out.

Thursday, June 30, the Vault edged the State Bank, 10-9. Pitching for the Vault was Steve Pappadakis and Mike Galdine. State Bank showed great effort with Richard Risch pitching. They held the Vault scoreless until the fifth inning. Steve Pappadakis had a triple and Brian Pankauskas got a three run home run that won the game for the Vault.

Tuesday, July 5, Vault beat The Advertiser, 8-6. The Vault was behind 6-0 and everything started to happen in the sixth inning. Mike Galdine had a two-run single and Matt Humphreys got a double to drive in three more runs. Mike Galdine pitched four innings and Matt Humphreys came in and shut out The Advertiser for the rest of the game.

On Wednesday, July 6, Medics beat Hahns, 9-8. Tom Wells started the game off for Hahn's with a triple in the first inning. Eric Riedi had a double and two singles. Other good hits for Hahn's were made by Rod Volling, Bobby Carney, Tim Tointen and Mike Fields. Excellent catching by Mike Fields and good basrunner by Tim Tointen and Tom Wells all combined to keep the game close and exciting. The Medics got the lead in the first inning when Tim Raven got a grand slam home run. Pitching for the Medics was Mike Kneip and Tom Kane.

Tom Kane had three hits and Mike Kneip did some fine base running. Eric Glover starred with two good hits and great catching. Tim Raven caught the throw from outfielder Rich Rudolph to make a game saving double play, but without Eric Glover behind the plate, the ball might not have been caught.

On Thursday, July 7, Medics scored a decisive 22-8 decision over the Vault. The Vault had some good hitting by Matt Humphreys and Meddie Meltzer and Jeff Mitchell made a super running catch in center field. The Medics were hitting like crazy. Tom Kane was 5 for 6, Mike Kneip had four hits including a home run and Tim Raven had a home run. Pitching for the Medics was Tim Raven, Scott Szewski and Gary Hammond.

Friday, July 8, Hahns scored a narrow 12-11 victory over State Bank. Pitching teams of Richard and Robert Risch for State Bank and Eric Riedi and Tom Wells for Hahn's pitched a see-saw battle throughout this exciting game.

Joe Lehner had a double and Robert Risch had a home run for State Bank.

Eric Riedi had a triple in the second inning and Rob Volling had a double in the third for Hahn's.

But Hahn's was the home team and in the bottom of the seventh, with State Bank ahead by one run, Eric Riedi got a hit that brought the game to an end by knocking in Mike DeBosh and himself.

Saturday, July 9, Medics defeated The Advertiser, 24-11. Pitching for the Medics was Mike Kneip, Gary Hammond and Tim Raven. The Medics were behind eight runs. They started scoring in the third inning and went ahead in the fifth. Tom Kane had three hits and Mike Kneip had two hits and Tim

Raven had a home run to help build the score for the Medics and give them the win.

The Medics came back the next day and thumped The Advertiser again in a makeup game from June 28. The score this time was 13-9.

Pitchers for the Medics were Scott Ciszewski and Tom Kane. Outstanding play of the game was Eric Glover stealing home on a faked bunt.

The Medics were losing by four runs and came from behind to go ahead and win the second half championship. They will meet Hahn's, winners of the first half, at a later date.

Antioch Boys Senior League Finals Standings

Team	W	L
Hahn's	7	4
St. Bank	7	4
Medics	7	5
Vault	5	6
Advertiser	2	9



DUG OUT RUNNERUP— Furlan's Dug Out Infi, Trevor, placed second in Pabst Classic 12-inch Softball Tournament held in Waukegan. Team members are, front from left, Steve Gebauer, Keith Radke, Barrie Kovach, scorekeeper; Dan Crichton, Brad Masopust and Tom Furlan. Back from left, Dan Stroening, Dave Gutowski, Mike Masopust, Al Roth, Steve Beis, Scott Brady, Bernie Gunty and Greg Shanks. Bryan Gunty is team's bat boy.



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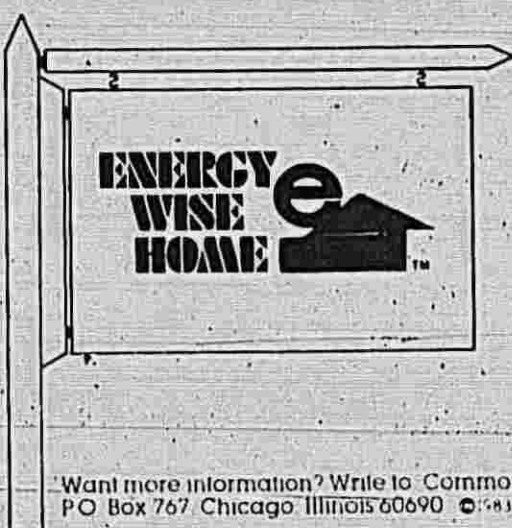
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DOCKS TAKE SECOND — Cecilia White, right, won second art prize at Antioch Chamber of Commerce's Arts and Crafts Fair on Sunday, July 10. Judge Barb Rush presents \$50 check. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Board okays annexation

At the last regular meeting of the Antioch Village Board, the trustees took care of business that was mostly routine.

The board approved the annexation of the LaPlant-Rupert property on south Rte. 83 near the Faith Lutheran Church.

The property consists of approximately two acres of land on which there are two homes.

The board also approved the purchase of 24 trees from Paul Swartz Nursery, Silver

Lake, to be planted in the parks and along the village street areas. The planting of shrubbery near the Vault Restaurant, at the intersection of Lake and Main Sts., was also discussed.

It looks like Michael Liebhart of Lake Villa will be opening a new hot dog stand in the Heywood Service Center at the intersection of Rtes. 83 and 173. The board approved the license issuance despite some opposition.

Antioch man, girl try hiest

Russell Gilday, 19, Antioch, who was caught by the Kenosha County Sheriff's Dept. inside of the home of Wilson Runyard on Rock Lake Rd. in Trevor, will be arraigned on a burglary charge in Kenosha County Court on Tuesday, July 12.

The arraignment is scheduled to take place in front of Kenosha County Judge Bruce Schroeder at 8:30 a.m..

Gilday's preliminary hearing was held on July 6 in front of reserve judge, Max Raskin.

Reportedly it was the watchfulness of neighbors who reported a strange car parked near the home to the sheriff's department and the quick response of three sheriff's squads that precipitated the on-the-scene arrest of Gilday and a 17-year-old Antioch girl who reportedly were caught while attempting to burglarize Runyard's home.

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Estate of GEORGE W. HAHN, Deceased, File No. 83P164.

NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of GEORGE W. HAHN of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on March 4, 1983, to FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LAKE FOREST, whose address is Deerpath and Bank Lane, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045; whose attorney is STEPHEN G. AP-
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Notice is given of the death of WASIL GAIDAI of

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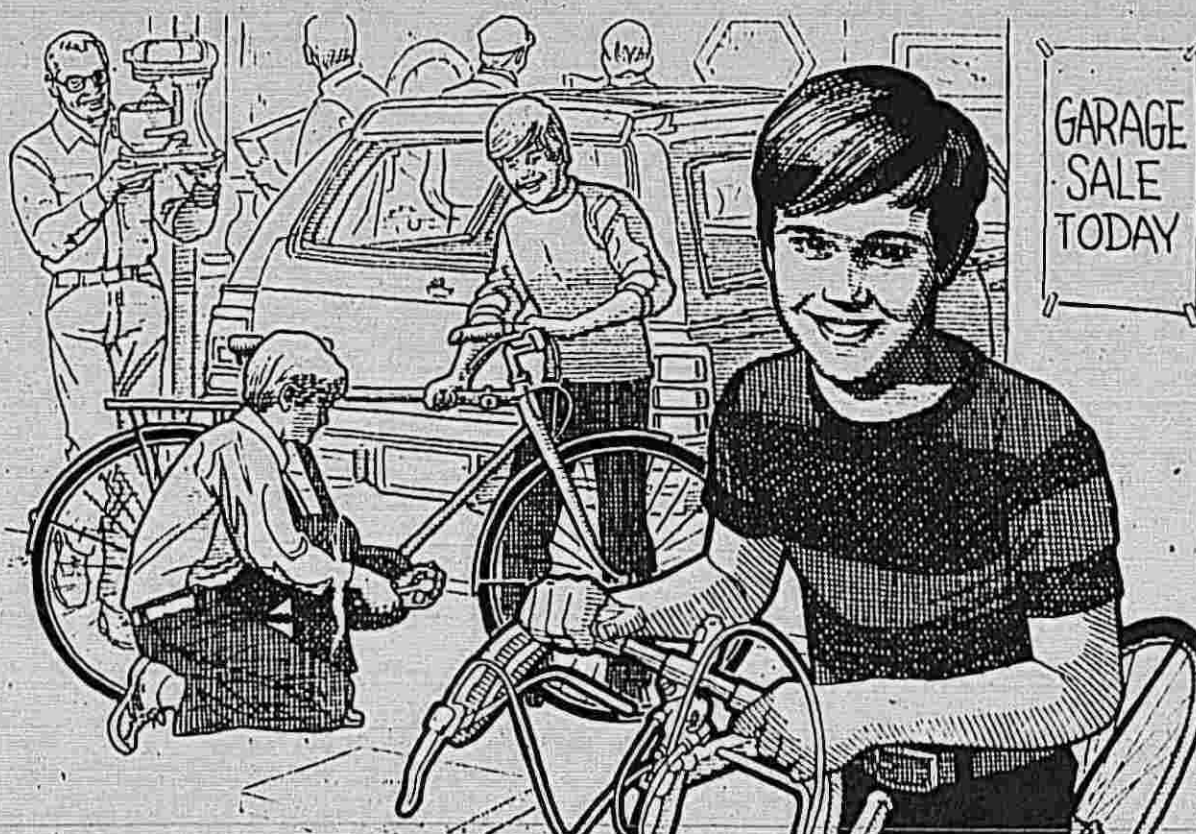
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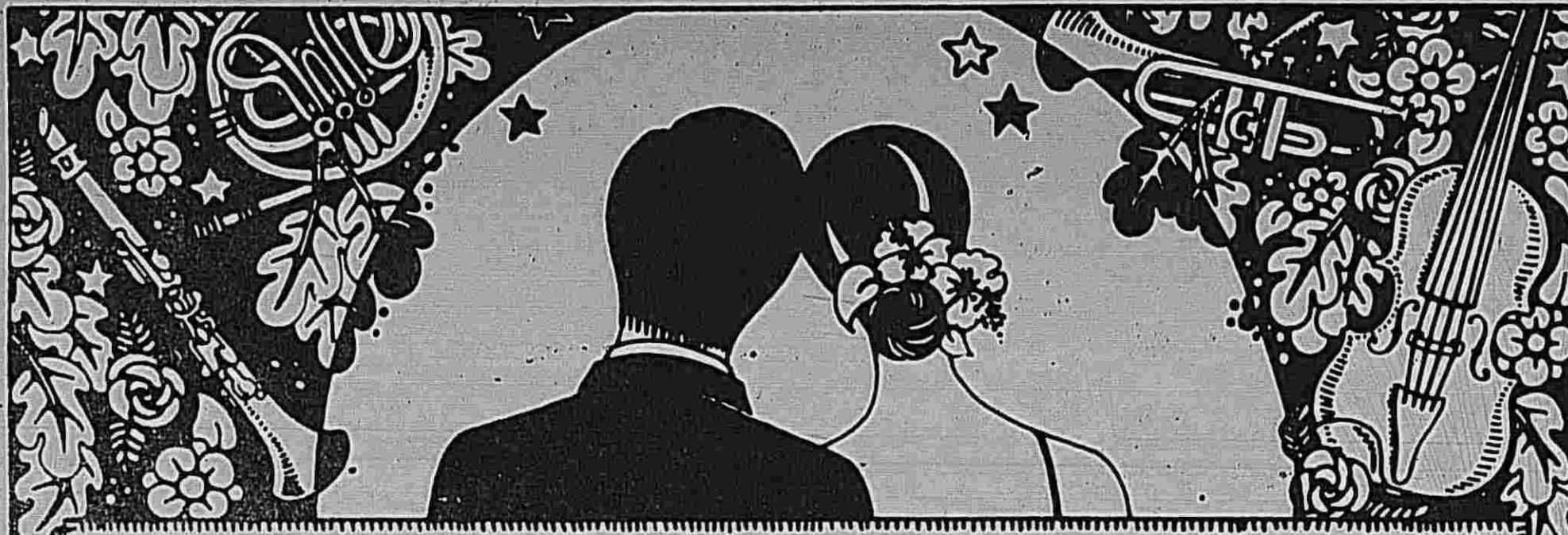
He was born Oct. 4, 1939.

Survivors include two daughters, Juli and Gail; one son, Michael; his parents, Charles and Winifred (nee Callahan) Koss; three brothers, Robert (Patricia) Koss and Richard Rudnick and James Koss.

Funeral services were held on July 8 at St. Eulalia's Church, Maywood. Interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.



MARBLE SHOOTERS — Members of Cub Scout Pack 192 held a marble shooting contest. Top shooters included from left, front, Chris DeServi, Danny Ravens and Ken Paddock; back row, Frank Haras, Tom Sittler and Eric Kohler.



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